

L.U. Students to Evaluate Services

By Donna Mayer

Laurentian students will be answering two questionnaires in addition to regular balloting at next week's General Election as was decided at the SGA Council meeting March 6.

Under evaluation will be the Students' General Association Council and Lambda to which each English-speaking Laurentian Student pays \$32.50 for their operation.

The decision came after heated debate that centred around the performance of Lambda staff over this past year. Several council members expressed concern over the relevance of the newspaper's content to the Laurentian community. Many felt that their constituents were unhappy with the copy that's been printed this year.

As SGA President Ken McNeil later explained: "They don't want to hear about El Salvador, Africa or Women's issues."

Other concerns were also discussed including inflated salaries, staff elections and the "cliquish" attitude of the staff.

From this discussion many suggestions were thrown around before the final agreement was struck. Some members felt that it might be best to try a year without a newspaper. Monitoring the copy before printing was another suggestion.

Steve Glass, the Lambda editor, who was in attendance at the meeting to withdraw a proposal for the newspaper's autonomy, recounted some achievements

the paper made over the past year and spoke in Lambda's defense.

From a content analysis that compared the first 12 issues of this year's Lambda with the first twelve issues of last year, Glass quoted that local copy was up 45%. As well, the number of total pages was up 24%, he said.

Glass denied that the Lambda staff was a clique and referred to the virtual begging that has gone on over the year to get people out to work for the paper. He cited student apathy and a shortage of writers as responsible for insufficient coverage of local events.

After a brief recess Council reconvened to decide unanimously to conduct a readership survey of Lambda.

A committee of three, one SGA representative, one Lambda representative and a third person agreed upon by the first two will draw up the questionnaire which students can answer at the polling stations on March 27, 28, and 29. Next year's SGA council will use the results when considering funding for Lambda in 1984-85.

Following this, evaluation of the SGA Council was considered. Many thought that a similar opinion survey of the students' council would only reveal criticism because there has been "no praise of the SGA in Lambda."

Also, some members felt that two questionnaires would be too much and people wouldn't fill them out.

The question was called minutes before the scheduled 7pm end of the meeting. Objection to the calling of the question was raised, voted upon and failed. At two minutes to seven Council voted to have themselves evaluated through a survey of student opinion at the end of March. The motion carried with ten in favour, three against and two abstentions. Generally, all involved were happy with the results of the meeting.

President Ken McNeil, who voted against the motion, said he was satisfied with the outcome but thought that "one survey is enough to do at one time." McNeil denied allegations that he and the others who voted against the motion were intentionally drawing the meeting out so that a vote could not be taken. "If we wanted to postpone it all we had to do was walk out," McNeil explained, "and quorum would have been lost."

Mark Tremblay, SGA Treasurer, also voted against the motion but said he was

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LAMBDA

Volume 22, Number 23

Laurentian University

Thursday, March 22, 1984

LAURENTIAN FUND: STILL ALIVE BUT VITAL SIGNS WEAK

By Stephen Glass

In an interview with Lambda last week Laurentian President stated that a decision has been made to continue with the Laurentian Fund despite a very disappointing response during the first two years of the five year campaign. The decision to continue was based on a consultant's report which as of going to press was not available.

Dr. Best stated that the total amount of the fund currently stands at slightly less than one million dollars, far short of the fifteen million dollar target. When it was pointed out to Dr. Best that Don Stone (Director of Communication until his sudden departure in November) had told Lambda in September that the fund contained almost two million. Dr. Best suggested Mr. Stone may have been counting chickens before they hatched.

A Laurentian Fund Update published last October stated that the target for contributions from fourteen major American and Canadian foundations was 4.5 million. According to Best, the total contributions of these foundations is "under half a million at the moment."

The Laurentian Fund is currently seeking to register as an association in the United States to facilitate tax write-offs for American donors. The association will have three directors, one of whom is a Columbia University professor and another who is an assistant vice-president of the Chase-Manhattan bank. The association is seeking IRS approved of tax write-off status and Ken Taylor—Canadian Consul General in

New York has been very helpful according to Dr. Best.

Dr. Best believes several changes will probably be made to the Laurentian Fund. The original costs of the projects will need to be revised upwards to reflect rising costs of construction and inflation. The campaign, originally intended to be over by 1986, "could go past 1987" according to Best. Dr. Best noted that the fund had got off to a slow start due to the fact that the economy is down and the largest traditional backers, Inco and Falconbridge have not been making money.

"As long as they're not (making money) you can't

expect them to give large donations. Other potential donors understand that but hesitate none-the-less" Dr. Best explained.

Best also cited, as another factor affecting fund-raising efforts the uncertainty over Laurentian University's name and future caused by the Parrott Report and the Bovey Commission.

When the SGA Council was originally approached to support the Laurentian Fund with a twenty dollar per student levy they were told that two capital projects, a new consolidated library (\$6 million) and a campus centre (\$4 million) were planned for construction in 1984-85.

These projects are now postponed to an unknown date. Best stated that the five year period for student contributions would not be extended although the campaign will be. He suggested however that perhaps the Campus centre could be accommodated on the first floor of the library tower when the library is consolidated.

When the projects are ready to be undertaken, user committees will be set up to help plan the design and use of the structure and will have a big say in how things are implemented. However, projects may not occur in the

order in which they are prioritized by the Laurentian community. Most donors designate their contributions to a project which is of special interest to them and each project will be initiated as funds become available.

Dr. Best said that the administration would be happy to supply information on the status of the Laurentian Fund to the SGA Council if such information was requested. Lambda will publish the results of the consultant's report and administration costs of the fund in a future issue since neither was available at press time.

Parti Quebecois Change Education Game Plan

By Ron Charles
reprinted from the Plant
by Canadian University Press
MONTREAL (CUP)—It's 1986 Upon graduating from high school, Kim, an average community college prospect, must choose between two professional programs.

One is the traditional diploma program that offers a wide range of study, including humanities and English courses. The other is a new certificate program. It focuses on one discipline, requires fewer arts courses, and discourages Kim from taking complementary courses outside her program.

Kim, very interested in electrotechnology, chooses the narrower certificate program.

At first it seems a success. She gets her certificate and lands an excellent job in her field. But the rapidly changing market and the introduction of automation soon catches up with her.

Employers find they need broadly educated, flexible people; Kim's education is simply inadequate.

Kim is a victim of a Canada-wide trend. "Specialization" is the bux word governments use to introduce narrow programs aimed at specific job markets. And if the Parti Quebecois government gets its way, Quebec will soon jump to

the front of the bandwagon and make Kim's scenario a reality.

The PQ call it PREC—Project de Reglement des Etudes Collegiales. It means sweeping reforms to the college system, and to make it official policy the Quebec government will only seek the agreement of cabinet.

Currently, the specialized certificate program is only

offered to adult continuing education students.

But Quebec education minister Camille Laurin says the PREC would open up CEGEPs (Quebec community colleges) to a new group of students. Just before the Dec. 5 parliamentary hearings on PREC, Laurin said the choices currently offered to vocational students are

continued on page four

INSIDE Special Election Issue



EDITORIAL SGA Council Elections Should Not Be Taken Lightly

By Stephen Glass

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday all members of the SGA will have an opportunity to elect most of the key members of next year's Council. If past years are any indication, most of these people will win by a thin margin of about one hundred votes or less and voter turnout will be about four hundred.

The SGA Council handles a budget of about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of students' money. It is the responsibility of Council to ensure that this money is spent wisely. The Council holds ultimate responsibility for ensuring that students are well served by a variety of entertainment and dances during the year at the least cost. It is up to Council to represent students with force and skill in the university Senate, the Canadian Federation of Students and other organizations concerned with post-secondary education.

It is the SGA Council's job to make sure student concerns are heard by the administration and on Senate

committees on such issues as residence fees, library services and academic appeals. It is up to Council to guard students' financial interests in making and supervising pub and games room. A simple majority vote by Council two years ago obligated students to pay twenty dollars each annually for five years, to the Laurentian Fund.

It will be up to Council to spearhead and support efforts to lobby against the Bovey Commission and the Parrott Report, both of which pose a serious threat to the quality and expense of our university education.

In other words, being on Council is an important job that affects the lives of students in a major way. This year, more than ever, it is essential that the people elected be hard working, committed, articulate and experienced student advocates.

Obviously, students who have volunteered of their time this year or in the past to work on behalf of their fellow students have a lot more credibility than those who have suddenly appeared on

the scene just in time for the elections. Students should be asking the candidates; "Where were you and what have you done this year?"

A Council that works together gets things done. A Council that fights among itself will be paralyzed. Students should be asking themselves if these candidates are team workers or bull-headed individuals who

can't compromise. This does not mean that the best candidates are part of a slate, though they may be. It simply means a commitment should be there to work together and that any axes they have to grind should not be brought to Council meetings.

VOTE, But vote carefully. You may wish to consult the platforms of candidates printed in this week's election supplement.

Production Note: The electoral candidates appearing on page eleven instead of centre spread are there by their own neglect. At three hours to press time Ken McNeil phoned the Lambda office screaming that "I don't think it's fair" that our deadline for campaign notices was Sunday while the nominations close at 4 p.m. Tuesday. It is with great restraint that I resist comment on this episode. However, no one can call us unfair for refusing to publish. If anything we are overly fair as some candidates who got their submissions in on time charged. To those we apologize. D.M.

DON'T VOTE!!!

(reprinted from the Impact CUP)

SGA Council elections are just one week away. This year, the Council is spending over \$10,000 on the elections. They're hoping to get more students to vote through a major publicity campaign. By plastering the walls with posters, hiring entertainment and catering banquets, installing flashing neon signs, buying every second page in Lambda and radio announcements on CHNO, the union hopes to attract voters. We're promised exciting surprises. If only we'll vote. Don't do it.

Don't vote in the SGA elections.

Why should you bother yourself with such tedium? No one else will. Voter turnout in previous years has averaged around 15 per cent. If a few suckers want to vote, it's THEIR problem.

Everyone makes a big thing out of exercising your democratic right. But what does it amount to? Putting your X beside somebody's name and hoping they don't turn out to be a crook.

Who cares if they're crooks? It's only your (the students') money they'll have control

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Ruth MacDonald 675-6126.

Meet the Chair CFS-O/OFS

WHEN: Friday, March 23, 1984

WHERE: Conference Room B (Beside the Great Hall)

WHY: To explain to students what the CFS-O is and answer any questions students may have regarding CFS-O activities.

WHO: Ian Nelmes Chairperson of the CFS-O/OFS

Laurentian University has been very active within the CFS-O during this past year; yet many students do not fully understand just what the organization is and what it stands for.

In an effort to address this problem the SGA external committee has arranged a short talk by the CFS-O Chairperson. Ian Nelmes is a high profile student representative and is probably the best informed individual in the student movement.

The atmosphere will be informal and we hope that students of Laurentian University will take full advantage of this opportunity to learn more about where their student fees are going. Everyone is welcome to attend a Coffee House held by the SGA External Committee, from 1-4pm.

Centre for Continuing Education and Part-Time Studies

Calendars for Spring and Summer Sessions now available.

Pick up your copy at Centre-9th floor, Library Tower.

Last day for registration Friday, April 6th

Centre D'Education Permanente et D'Etudes A Temps Partiel

Le calendrier des cours des Sessions de printemps et d'été est maintenant disponible.

Venez chercher votre copie au bureau du Centre - 9e étage, Tour de la Bibliothèque.

Dernier jour d'inscription Vendredi, le 6 avril

New Time for Lambda Elections

Lambda staff elections will be held Thursday March 29 at 11 a.m. If there is a problem with this please contact the editor.

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday Morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the Lambda office, and may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just a friendly visit.

Editor	Stephen Glass	Sports Editor	Cheryl Swarbrick
Production Managers	Donna Mayer/Pat Tobin	Photo Editor	Jane Rudge
Business Manager	Terry O'Grady	Office Manager	Karen Ryckman
Circulation Manager	Norm Arsenault	Typesetters	Marlene McIntosh/Sandra Narduzzi



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Thank to Hughes Gibeault, Greg McEvoy, Marcel Lavoie, Hugh Kruzel, Brendor Read, The Hawk, Ramms, Scamp, Opie, AP, Wop

Pauline Montcalm, Karen Rees, James Creighton, K. Makarec, and Cup. A special thank you to production whiz Karen Ryckman.

A special hello to Professor George Forsyth from Fourth Year Commerce.

OPINION

Read Real World Lambda Jocks

By Brendon Read

The athletic craze has gotten out of hand and something must be done about it.

In other words, jocks suck and they suck harder now because they're all the rage. Especially at hokey little universities such as Laurentian and my old Al Mater, the University of Victoria. In the words of a fellow rent-a-cop in Victoria "yeah, but it's got a good basketball team."

This column doesn't wish to knock those who seriously take up athletics for a desire to strive for personal and physical excellence, athletes such as Olympic medallist Gaetan Boucher and World Cup champion Steve Podborski. This sacred cow hunt is dedicated to those hundreds if not thousands of towel-headed dulletantes who pick up the racket because it's in. And who will drop it a few years later as the gold lame wears thin on their Yves-St. Laurent jockstraps and jobbers' bras as they realize that the 20 Minute Workout won't catch up to Father Time.

In the beginning there was nothing wrong with toning up the old muscles. North Americans have become a bunch of slaggards when it comes to anything physical except sex. Coupled with junk food and a craving for bug killer and burnt rope (i.e. nicotine and marijuana) we have become the brazen spectacles of a society which has gone to pot. A bit of body discipline was needed to prevent us all from keeling over too soon from heart disease, high blood pressure, and a thousand and one other death-dealing delights. As a result, we started eating better and we even started to chuck the bug killer, if not the burnt rope.

Unfortunately, like anything else, the principle of moderation was heaved into

the showers and the jock craze and the health food kick took off. Never mind that long walks, heavy housework, plus sawing and chopping your own firewood, as they did in the days before aerobics was dreamed of, would give you that strength and that oxygen-rich blood. Never mind that wholesome whole wheat bread plus basic, plain meat, fish, vegetables, and fruits would do you just as well as what's on sale at the Granola Shoppe. It wasn't by accident that some of the longest-living people in this country were the immigrants who helped settle the West and North, provided they stayed out of the mine and the sawmill.

Instead, we have the spectacle of your average lazy middle class suburbanite who wouldn't dare to go one block without their gas-guzzler being replaced by a rhinestone-jocksuit Flashdance extra stepping out of their economical Z-28 at the Mac's Milk a half a block away for a pack of bug killer.

The cheek of these chi-ci clotheshorses is insufferable. It doesn't matter that you are as fit as them; you must be wearing the right satin leotard or monogrammed protective cup to be in. Needless to say, you don't exist if you're not bothered about that wee bit of a spare time above your belt or that you couldn't care less about making the 4 minute mile or kilometre.

The effects on campus life by this behaviour is obvious. God help anyone trying to organize for a worthy cause or campaign; you couldn't pull these pseudojocks away from the mirror or the Nautilus machine long enough to tell them the gym is burning down.

The worst part of the jock craze is the disservice they do to the hard working, professional-attitude athletes who are in it for the love and challenge of it, and who will be in it long after the trendies have gone on to something else. Not only have they given 'the pros' a bad name but they have, through their excessive demand almost



crowded them out of their facilities. And when new facilities are built to meet the demand the trend has often peaked at a point where they, and the original ones have to be closed.

The sad fact is that nothing can be done about the 'pseudojocks'. They represent a large floating pool of people who neither aspire to greatness or settle into ordinary life; they insult and they're an insult to those of us who strive for something

more or who just want to simply get on with things. Until this group wriggles their inevitable flab back into the boxer shorts and pany girdles where they belong one must be consoled by the wisdom of the Unknown Proctocologist: This too, shall pass.

(Incidentally, for those of you offended by this column note that the author too has a sport: target shooting. Preferably rapid fire with large calibre ammunition.)

Point of Reference

Hugh Kruzel

We live in a "northern" country we are told, and even those from the "south" of Ontario sometime question our sanity, and hardness. But it is true that we do suffer a semi-imprisonment to climate controlled residences, and hurry from one warm spot to the next. Bundled and divorced from the natural environment. We sit in our snug rooms, our minds stagnate as we continually face the man-made world into which we are banished.

What we need is a "breath of fresh air." A time to stare at the simplicity and beauty of nature, and things untarnished by the "human touch."

Walking the frozen waterways of the continental divide we stand—lone figures—amidst a sea of white. The wind plays through the pines, and barren Tamarac—the ice booms beneath us, sending fear into our hearts. We are small, insignificant, units of colour on a blank, a void. Down filled jackets, buckles, tensing straps, minds and bodies—complexity amongst simplicity.

Night. We stand, along the shore, to watch the Northern Lights dance to the symphony of "crash and groan" of the fracturing ice sheets. The temperature drops—my hands grow numb. Who cares. We drink the frozen air.

A Breath of Fresh Air

Along the quartzite cliffs we climb, descend, and climb again. It is another week. Crushing a sprig of Arbor vitae we are renewed. The sun, bright and strong, is drowned by cloud as we sit high above Norway lake to watch a storm blow in across

Huron and up the valley like a curtain. Definition is lost. We are three among the white—humbled by nothingness.

We return, as always, refreshed, alive. Such is the power of a breath of fresh air.

Surveys Con't

"happy with the way it turned out." He felt, however, that the information on the SGA would be more relevant in the fall and that "two questionnaires at the polls would bog them down and hurt them both."

Huntington representative Paul Rollinson felt it is important to get the input on Lambda now but thinks it is "pointless to evaluate the

SGA now." Rollinson asked, "What good is it to see that they're unhappy now? It's too late." He did support the motion and will be the SGA representative on the team that draws up the questionnaire. Rollinson is concerned however that there will "not be enough feedback by doing it at the polls." He would like to see more people turn out to vote and thinks it is possible with enough publicity. He urges, "if you were unhappy with Lambda or SGA now's your time to do something about it."

The representative for Lambda on the survey committee will be Steve Glass. He was "extremely satisfied" with the outcome of the meeting and believes the surveys will be reasonably useful. He too hopes that students will treat it seriously. Regarding the implications of the survey on Lambda, Glass said it should all be for the better "as long as the readership survey is used as a tool to improve Lambda and not a weapon to beat it with."

The committee, whose third member has not yet been chosen, will meet later this week to draw up the questionnaires.

ATTENTION!

NATIVE UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

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Calgary Stomps CFS Winning Streak

CALGARY (CUP) — Alberta is a province that eats student organizations.

Earlier this year it appeared Albertan students would reverse history and breathe much-needed life into the Canadian Federation of Students, but last week the University of Calgary dealt a decisive blow that ended a five-in-a-row winning streak for the federation.

Students voted 1,632 to 898 against joining CFS in a March 8 referendum. Although federation proponents never had high hopes the 16,000-student campus would join the national student organization, the loss still serves to deflate the federation's momentum.

"The no side talked about a lot of things that were not true, inaccurate, false," charged Myles McDougall, a CFS supported recently elected student society president.

"The university keeps its record as being a consummate non-jointer," he said.

The relatively quite campaign saw a spark of controversy when Don Millar, Alberta's representative on the CFS central committee, was caught ripping down "no to CFS" posters. Outgoing student society president Dave Singleton, an ardent CFS opponent, says he saw Millar in action.

Doug Tarrence, CFS representative for the University of Calgary graduates, was also caught removing posters.

Though Singleton was confident the no campaigners would win, he was surprised by the margin of victory. "I could say something like students know what they're doing. I could say something stupid like that," he said.

Ironically, it was Alberta's other major university that started CFS on this year's winning streak. The University of Alberta became the

federation's largest full member when students there voted 56 percent in favor of joining in an October referendum.

But students have since elected a new student society president who plans to run another referendum next fall. He wants to clear confusion caused when the October referendum was nearly overturned, and the new vote may kill CFS on that campus.

Federation members said the U of A victory gave momentum to CFS. The momentum continued into 1984, and CFS went on to win four other small campuses.

But now March, the biggest referendum started on a dismal note.

Alberta's cold shoulder to student organizations is nothing new. In 1968 the U of A dealt a death blow when it dropped out of the Canadian Union of Students because the group was "too radical."

Albertan students participated in the Western Student Services formed one year after CSU's demise, but it collapsed in 1972 \$40,000 in debt.

The National Union of Students, which lasted until 1981, could never get much support in Alberta because of its perceived radicalism. And the Federation of Alberta

Students was effectively killed in late 1982 when the University of Calgary pulled out of the organization.

CFS, Canada's newest version of the student movement, faces trouble in Alberta because it is perceived as leftist.

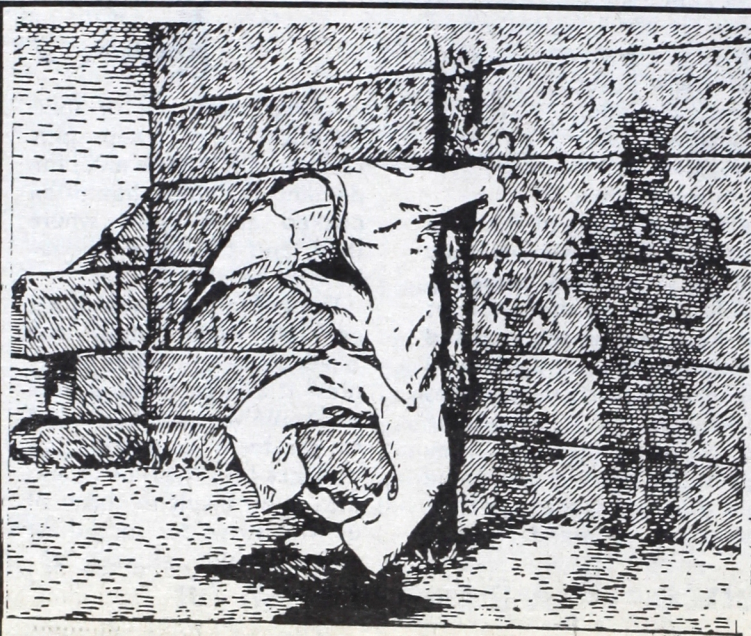
It faces the opposite problem this week, as University of Guelph students take their turn at voting on CFS membership. There the left-leaning student council is urging students to vote no because the federation is too moderate.

Other referenda are scheduled at Fanshawe College (London) March 13, University of Alberta graduates

March 14, Mt. St. Vincent University (Halifax) March 14, and Memorial University March 26, to 27. It may also face a membership referendum at the University of Trent (Peterborough) this month.

Meanwhile, two B.C. colleges — Capilano and Selkirk — plan pullout referenda this spring.

CFS currently has 29 full members. Last week it gained one more valuable prospective member, the University of Ottawa. Prospective members must hold referenda for full membership within two years of joining.



Graphic/Peat

Link Censored for Election Coverage

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Concordia University student newspaper was yanked off its stands last week for endorsing a co-presidential slate in the student council elections.

The judicial board of Concordia's University student association ruled that the most recent issue of the Link was campaign material and ordered all papers removed from the stands by 2 p.m., March 6. The ruling came just after midnight on

the first day of student association elections.

CUSA co-president Terry Fenwick threatened to freeze the Link budget if editor Karen Herland did not abide by the order. Despite the Link's cooperation, the paper's future remains in jeopardy.

All copies of the Link were removed by 1 p.m. that day. Some students, including Link staffers, continued to hand out copies explaining why it was censored. A few

staffers put up posters asking students to go to the Link office if they wanted a copy of the issue.

Fenwick, who initiated the ruling against the Link, openly supports one of the co-presidential slates not supported by the paper.

Despite an earlier ruling by the board the CUSA had no say over what the Link printed as "election coverage," a midnight appeal by the staff was rejected.

The judicial committee ruled the Link could be redistributed if the offending half page was removed. Few papers were circulated in a censored form and all were back on the stands by 9 p.m., March 8, shortly after polls closed.

And despite Link staffers reluctant compliance with the board's ruling, it appears that a motion to freeze the Link budget may be passed at CUSA's next meeting. An unnamed group is circulating a petition calling for all Link funding to be cut.

Fenwick said the election may be invalidated if someone complains further about the editorial. He maintains the opinion piece was unfair to the other three slates not endorsed.

Program Reform continued

"insufficient", and a "new clientele must be welcomed."

What can the colleges offer the unemployed or the worker who needs retraining, or the high school graduates who don't continue their studies? And especially what are they proposing for the numerous CEGEP students who quit before finishing?" asked Laurin.

Laurin says the new certificate would not detract current diploma students, but Julia Newell, academic dean at Dawson College in Montreal, disagrees.

"The problem with the certificate is that is too similar to a regular diploma," Newell says. The only major difference between the two is the certificate requires two fewer English courses and three fewer humanities courses.

"The real problem with (the certificate) is that is looking really good to the students," says Pat Powers, a Dawson

teacher who sits on a committee studying PREC. "It shows that CEGEP education is only to get a job...I don't know where they're supposed to make it easier to get a job than a student with a diploma."

A PREC pamphlet distributed at Dawson last year says the certificate program "would have you slide through Dawson with the minimal skills necessary for a 'job'...You are supposed to be packaged to fit the job description."

The Parent Report, the document responsible for the founding of the CEGEPs, organizes the system so students in professional and academic programs could mix through complementary courses which would help students get a broader education and experiment.

According to Laurin, the policies in the Parent Report are only experimental although they've been used for more than 15 years.

Tear Gassers Still Loose

TORONTO (CUP)—Police are still searching for the person or persons who set off a tear gas canister outside a crowded classroom at York University Feb. 23.

Police say there were no witnesses to the incident and no motive has been established. NO group or individual has claimed responsibility.

A brother and sister who were discovered wearing gas masks during the incident and who were detained by police for psychiatric assessment, have been released from custody.

The two were not connected with the incident and

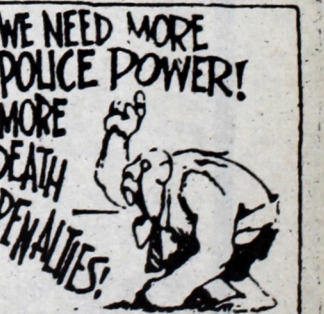
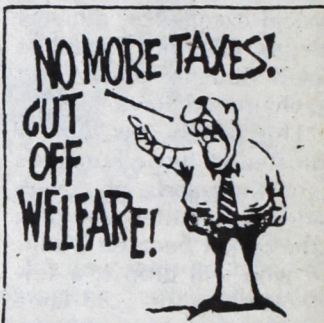
were not given the assessment. Police say the pair is regularly seen around Toronto wearing the masks.

The canister was released at about 1:30 p.m. in the central square of York's main academic building.

Students left the building en masse, suffering serious eye and throat irritation from the tear gas. Witnesses said the area outside the building resembled a "disaster zone."

About 100 students were taken to local hospitals for treatment and later released. Classes in the building were cancelled for the day as the smoke cleared.

The Laurentian University Committee
On the Status of Women
Announces that a
'Sexual Harrassment Policy'
Was adopted at the June 1982 meeting of Senate.
Information is available at ext. 592.



Sensationalism and the Granting Game

by Dr. David Suzuki
reprinted from Science
Dimension

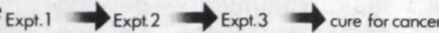
While browsing through an airport newstand a few months ago, my eye was caught by a headline blaring from one of the many tabloid clones of **The National Enquirer**. It went something like this: "Scientist's discovery will let us live 200 years." Killing time, I leafed through the article and was surprised to see an eminent Canadian scientist, Keith Davey of York University, cited as the source of this new elixir of life. The body of the article revealed that Davey works on a molecule called juvenile hormone, produced by insects. Kept at high levels in developing insects, the hormone retards development in the larval stage and so prolongs their lifespan. I am sure that Davey was as shocked as I was at the leap from this work to the suggestion that it has implications for the extension of human life.

I was greatly disturbed by that article because niggling deep in my mind was a little voice saying, "It's your fault. You scientists are responsible for these exaggerated reports." I have not been involved in the scientific enterprise for a quarter of a century and have watched a profound shift in emphasis and priority for giving grants, a shift from basic research to the applied areas. When I started in genetics, we looked down our noses at applied scientists, regarding them as third rate intellectuals who couldn't come up with clever experiments or ideas and thus did something practical. But, as the Russian post-Sputnik scientific threat that gave such a push to basic research receded and the Western economy faltered, governments began to demand something more tangible than good research papers for their dollars. Too, the success of the American space program seemed to show that technological problems could be solved by targeting research to specific ends. The Nixon administration launched its war on cancer in the 1970's as if

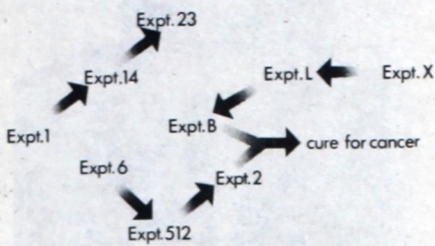
conquering the disease was just a matter of more money and a specific objective.

Sadly, in my view, few scientists have made a strong public stand on the critical role of basic research in the process that gives rise to the practical applications of scientific knowledge. Most of us rushed after the dollars made available for research by couching our research proposals in a framework that pointed to the work's potential applications. So, for example, I justified my work on fruit flies to the U.S. National Cancer Institute by pointing out that, "an understanding of the genetic regulation on cell division and differentiation may provide an insight into defects in this process that lead to uncontrolled cancerous growth." None of it was exaggeration or falsehood, but the statement promulgates what in my view is a mistaken understanding of how science works.

The problem here is that our proposals suggest that science reaches an end result in a linear way, as follows:



In reality, however, it is not like that at all. It's more like:



By this I mean that the person doing Experiment 1 may think he or she is going to solve cancer, but chances are that the research will lead somewhere else, while those people doing Experiments 6 and X — perhaps in areas completely unrelated to cancer — may find that their work comes together to provide a solution.

Take the example related to me by a volcanologist (volcano expert). When a volcano erupts, the elements in the molten material are fixed in place when the lava solidifies. Some of these elements are unstable (radioactive) and when they decay the particles they emit strike molecules in the surrounding rock matrix, leaving a tunnel of "weakened" structure. If some of this volcanic glass is

sliced, polished and chemically treated to dissolve away the weakened molecules, tunnels or grooves appear, extending starlike from the radioisotopes. Counting such stars, and knowing the isotope's rate of decay, gives us the time elapsed since the eruption, which is very useful in studies of the Earth's geological history. But someone then realized that purposely imbedding radioisotopes in glass, allowing them to decay, and then etching out the tracks left by particles, you could get glass riddled with very tiny holes or pores. This would be an excellent way to make millipore filters and, indeed, it is how some are now manufactured. No grant proposal or review board could have anticipated a filter industry coming this way from volcanology.

Another good example comes from the area of genetic engineering. If, 20 years ago, the government had decided that Canada should be a leader in this field, the kind of people hired would probably have been geneticists and biochemists working with microorganisms, fruit flies, and

humans. No one could have anticipated that scientists studying the toxins in snake venom, the digestive contents of snail guts, or the way bacteria fight off viral infections would provide some of the most important tools of today's genetic engineering.

My point, then, is that the way we scientists apply for grants, the way we justify research support, and the claims we often make in the media promulgate the notion that scientific discovery is linear and predictable. And, this leads to the belief that one can extrapolate freely from one living organism or result to another — from insect to man for example. Thus, we end up with tabloids headlining outrageous conclusions for public consumption.

Marina Kolbe, openly complained about discrimination.

In the nepotism department, Enos recently hired his daughter, a non-student, to fill a part-time job reserved for students. Ten students applied. She was dismissed when the news was released.

Enos has also been accused of using Concordia funds to further his son's athletic career.

The Canadian Interscholastic Athletic Union is holding off its own investigation until Concordia's internal reports are available.

Fiery Director Fuels Controversy

MONTREAL (CUP) — In classic style, Concordia University's controversial athletics director led a delegation of four men and one woman when it came time to answer charges of sex discrimination.

Not the kind of man to pick up on such subtle ironies, director Ed Enos told a January meeting of the Concordia Council on Student Life the athletics department is improving its attitude toward women.

But the council, an administration body that funds athletics was not convinced. Its investigation of the department, sparked by a 1983 Concordia Committee on the Status of Women report criticizing the huge funding disparity between men's and women's sports, still continues.

And sexism isn't the only charge Enos must answer. Another administration committee is investigating charges that athletes are paid illegally, funds have been improperly directed to members of Enos' family, and other irregularities.

Enos' reaction to the controversy is one reason why his promises of improvement may meet skepticism.

"You can't take money from men's varsity sports and give it to girl's things," Enos said when it was revealed the 1981-82 athletics budget gave \$105,000 to men's varsity sports and \$22,000 to women.

His comment, recorded in a student-made documentary **Why The Difference**, is typical of Enos' style. He generates controversy, then reacts angrily to criticism.

Since **Why the Difference** was made, the Enos' administration

has come under fire from all sides. Since last fall a series of articles in the student newspaper, the Link, accused Enos of nepotism, being heavy-handed and unfair.

With usual flair, Enos responded by ordering the removal of two November issues from the Link distribution points in the athletics complex. In January, he obtained a court injunction on the newspaper so it could not print "potentially libelous" stories about him or his family.

The Link is now muzzled, but the damage is done. The athletics department is under unwanted public scrutiny.

The administrator responsible for athletics, vice-rector Russell Breen, appointed the university legal aid advisor Marcel Danis, a student association representative and a professor of recreation and leisure studies to investigate the department.

Danis was also involved in a late 60's investigation that confirmed athletes at Loyola College was paid. Enos was Loyola athletics director at the time and no positive action was taken.

Nine varsity athletes this year told the Link they were paid to play. The money came through department jobs they were supposed to do but did not.

The money to pay athletes was diverted from a surcharge on students involved in intramural sports, according to the employees. The \$10 surcharge was created last year to improve intramural sports, but sports information director Bob Phillips admits the surcharge was imposed unnecessarily.

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Test Your Vitamin I.Q. True or False

- Organic/natural vitamins are nutritionally superior to synthetic vitamins. T F
 - Vitamins give you "pep" and "energy". T F
 - The more vitamins the better. T F
 - You can receive enough vitamins from the foods you eat. T F
 - A vitamin pill per day does not guarantee good health. T F
 - Vitamin E supplements promote physical endurance, enhance sexual potency, prevent heart attacks, slow the aging process. T F
 - Vitamin C can cure or prevent the common cold. T F
 - Lecithin is a vitamin that dissolves cholesterol. T F
- answers on page eight

John Metcalfe
President
Independant

Over my three years at Laurentian I have been active in the affairs of both the University and Residence level. For 1 1/2 years, I have served as member of the University Senate and been a member of the Finance Committee of the SGA. At Huntington College, I have held the position of Sports Representative and been a volunteer as to numerous social and council events.

This past year I have been Co-ordinator of Intramural Athletics for Laurentian and this position has allowed me to make decisions under pressure and to help lead the program to a position of prominence and respectability.

The Important attributes for President are many. He must be a leader, first and

foremost, but also he must be a motivator, a talker, a listener and a doer. By combining these qualities the successful candidate must show the ability to represent all the interests of his constituents, whether he agrees or not as to their validity or relevance.

The most important issues confronting the SGA are as follows. Students are faced with rising costs, be it tuition, books or residence fees. Thus the priority is getting value for one's money. With the Parrott and Bovey issues, I feel that we have through a long and hard process to have a decent education, these two commissions should not be allowed to destroy it.

This year's SGA has built a solid foundation from which to build. I feel that I am the person to carry this out. Remember this big man has a big appetite to **work** for everybody's interests.



Peter Paradis
President
Independant

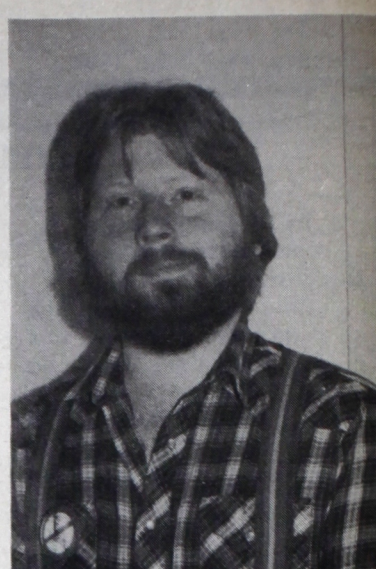
I can throw a good party and I'm willing to experiment with different drugs. Seriously, I've lived in Sudbury all my life and I've got good community contacts—people who are active in housing and tenants associations, labour, human rights, women's issues, prison rehabilitation and peace work. I've been chairperson for Amnesty International, Project Ploughshares and Northern Lights Festival Boreal in addition to being an active member of Full Moon Prod., a cultural co-op that brings in new music and films to the city. Administration for the Sudbury Arts Festival Association conducting interviews and compiling a regional arts catalogue and campaigning for the Liberals and P.C.'s. I'm dedicated, principled, energetic, accessible and concerned.

I think as president you have to be able to work with a lot of different people who

have different ideas of how to get things done without running into conflict. You have to be able to be a conciliator who listens but can still get things done. It means being efficient and accountable. I'm concerned with underfunding and the costs—tuition increases, crowded classes and accessibility. And what's the use of a degree if you can't find work. International students feel the brunt in fee increases. I want council to do more with its money like running a 2nd hand non-profit bookstore, a housing search service and starting on a student lounge. Right now, I'm looking at the costs of a campus radio station. I'd like to see native student representation on council and more liaison between the residences, and the larger community. There's a lot of public education still to be done in terms of what the university really is. This year we should have had a say in the choice of a new president. I think an open forum with Dr. Daniel would have been a good idea. Maybe we can look at getting a student rep on the Board of Governors for next year.

Council next year is going to have to deal with making itself work and fighting government cutbacks. I bring to the job my past experience in community—development workshops and co-ordination, my community ties, and understanding of the issues and a genuine concern to represent the students. I mean, I've got to live here too and if students get the short end of the stick so do I. Besides, things could always be worse, right?

PARADIS FOR PREZ



Barry Schmidl
President
A.C.E. Slate

I feel that experience is one of the major assets that I will bring to the position of President. While attending Trent University a few years ago I was President of the Student Union for a year (along with various other duties). I feel that this, more than anything else, qualifies me for the position. I know



John Fox
Representative-At-Large
A.C.E. Slate

Since representative-at-large is a new position, I will explain what his/her duties are. Representative-at-large duties are to represent the SGA members who aren't otherwise represented by an Academic or Residence Representative because a recognised Student's Association or Council doesn't exist for their Area of Study or area of Residence.

I feel I have the necessary experience to fulfill this

position because I have had extensive experience on Huntington's Students council as a Floor Representative (1982-83) and SGA representative (1983-84). During the past year, I have been a Huntington representative and member of external committee for the SGA.

My most important objectives are to help organize a council for Single and Married Students Residence because they have no opportunity to question the increase in their residence fees with any success and to deal with other problems. Also to help organize and represent an Academic Department since one student cannot effectively challenge department policy but an organization of students can. If there is already a departmental council, I would urge them to get recognized by SGA council.

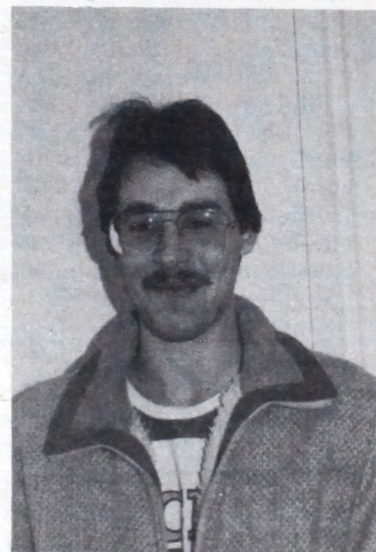
I feel I could do a good job because I will be living at single students residence next year, have attended CFS-OFS residence and organization of a residence council workshop and have experience both in Huntington's residence council and SGA council.

Nipissing Student Union external committee 82-83 are relative as experience for the position of Women's Commissioner on council.

Though not a radical or against men, I am not adverse to speaking out and will not back down from an issue.

I hope to participate in all women's groups and associations on campus and those concerned with them, to form a committee to propagate awareness, and to adequately represent all women's issues such as campus safety on SGA council.

I also expect to work with a co-operative council towards dealing with important issues such as continued opposition to the Parrott Report and the ensuing Bovey Commission and co-ordination between campus organizations and SGA Council.



Marc Bedard
Senate
A.C.E. Slate

1. I feel that I am a suitable candidate to represent the members of the SGA in the University Senate for the following reasons:

1. I am fully bilingual and

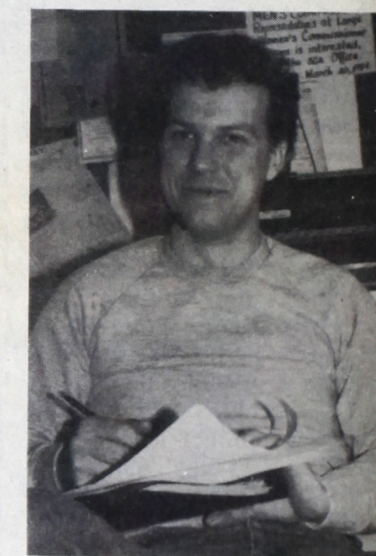
understand the needs of both French and English students.

2. I have been an active member of debating organizations for several years and I can express student views clearly.

3. I have been involved in municipal and regional politics and understand the role of political involvement in university life.

2. Two important qualities a senator must have are: a good understanding and concern for student's plight. A senator must be sympathetic to students' needs. Only then can he serve as a useful link in the senate.

3. Without question, the Parrott Report is the issue that has propagated the most concern. By next year, the Parrott Report will surface again on campus. The major priority is to bring a greater awareness to the consequences of the Parrott Report and any other issues that directly affect the SGA.



David Loan
Senate
A.C.E. Slate

Peter Lutes
Senate
A.C.E. Slate

In making my decision to run for a senate seat, I have considered my qualifications for the position. I believe that my ability to work with others is essential to successfully fulfilling my responsibilities. This in addition to my concern, and commitment for the furtherment of student objectives has been manifested in my extensive involvement with the English Department's student organization, The Literary Guild.

The most important objectives that I would have, as a member of the Senate, would be to represent the



Pauline Montcalm
Women's Comm.
A.C.E. Slate (acclaimed)

Though active in community groups involving women's issues (i.e. single parents, daycare, housing shortage) my participation with the SGA external committee 83-84 and the

SGA Council Candidates

Please Bring Your Student's Card
You Can't Vote Without it!

what it's like to be President and know what to do. In addition to that, I have also spent a year on the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario Executive and have been the Chair of its Northern Students Committee for three years.

At Laurentian I have been the speaker of SGA Council for the past year. In addition, I did most of the writing of the new SGA Constitution and By-Laws.

There have to be three main objectives for the President next year. Firstly, the President should ensure that the Executive and Council are not always fighting amongst themselves as has occurred this year. This should be accomplished if the A.C.E. slate is elected as we work together well. Secondly, the President should ensure that financial stability is maintained while services are improved and expanded. Finally, the President should lead the fight against the implementation of the Parrott Report and in making education an issue in the coming federal and provincial elections.

During the past year I have been an active member of the SGA External committee, particularly in organizing media coverage. I was also one of the people involved in organizing English students into an association, and am presently working to put students on the humanities council. My eight years in various public relations activities, five years in theatre and public speaking, and my recent SGA involvement combined with my studies in English and Philosophy will work to make the Student's positions on Senate both vocal and intelligible.

SGA students have five representatives on Senate (including the President). In the past, these representatives have not worked as a group to determine policies. Therefore, representatives have voted against

interests of students. By being available to the student population, I would provide the opportunity for students to express their problems and concerns, which is one of my main objectives; not only listening to the problems or concerns, but seeking to work with students to find solutions.

In conclusion, it would be appropriate to say that a member of the Senate, or any student representative, should direct his/her energy towards working for, and with students to achieve their collective goals.

The biggest issue facing council in the coming year is the implementation of the Parrott Report. The Report isn't dead; the Bovey Commission on the restructuring of the entire university system reports in the Fall. The Fall is when the Parrott Report will be brought back out.

Related to the Parrott Report is education funding. There is going to definitely be a federal election and possibly a provincial one in the next year. Clearly it is in the interests of the quality of our education that our University receive proper funding. The best way that we can attempt to assure this is by forming a coalition with Sudbury Community groups to raise education funding (and the Parrott Report as well) as an election issue in Sudbury.

I and the rest of the A.C.E. Slate have been the people who fought Parrott for SGA (the buttons were my idea) this year. I would like to continue to fight Parrott and feel that I can more effectively do this as SGA President.

each other on important issues. My plan is to organize the student senators into a caucus, so as to give their representation the effectiveness it needs.

There are no issues at Laurentian more important than the Parrott Commission Report, and the establishment of the Bovey commission. To fight these we must organize the entire North Western University Community: Administration; Faculty; and especially students. So far, the SGA council has been instrumental in this organization, and must continue as such.

If the council is to organize other groups, it must be organized as well. The purpose of the A.C.E. slate is to present previously organized group of students who have shown their ability to work together.

3. The Most important issues that will confront the students council will be related to funding, both of the university and for the students. As a result, the Parrott Report will become, in the coming year, the most significant challenge that the SGA has been forced to meet. For this reason, as a member of the Senate, my efforts would be directed towards blocking implementation of the Parrott Report which so greatly affects the funding of Northern Ontario Universities. This would be accomplished by working



Nicole Loreto
V.P. External
A.C.E. Slate

Hi there! I am running for the position of Vice-President External. My Laurentian experiences include a position on the School of Social Work Student Council as a class representative from 1982 to 1984. I have been involved in the organization of the Social Work Orientation, the '83 Wine & Cheese Party and several workshops.

As an 83-84 SGA representative, I played a major role in the Parrott Report Rally, and the Bovey Commission Protest through my position on the External Committee.

Paul Rollinson **Senate** **Independant**

Experience all through high school with student councils; member of Huntington College student council 8384; member of SGA council 8384. I am not afraid to speak out for what I believe in and I feel that my past experience will help me to be an efficient liason between faculty and SGA.

The most important objectives for a Senator are to attend all faculty meetings and SGA meetings and report information from faculty to SGA that would be of particular interest of the

with other senate members, universities, and the Canadian Federation of Students, to present a united front. As well, efforts will be made to form coalitions with community groups in order to make education an election issue municipally, provincially and federally. The result—increased political pressure upon politicians to recognize that universities need more money to provide the necessary services, and that students need more grants, and more loans to ensure students receive the educa-

Consequently, I have gained an understanding of the functioning of the SGA with respect to its presentation of the student body, which I feel is an important ingredient of a University.

The Vice-President External is a spokesperson for the SGA who should inform the student body, and act promptly on suggestions. This person should be both approachable and sympathetic to student needs. I also stress the importance of acting as a liason with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS-OFS). We had in the past, access to services such as travel cuts provided by the Federation, its lobbying efforts, its research, publications and field staff.

All in all, our future successes on issues affecting students of Laurentian (Parrott Report, Sudbury Laurentian Coalition for Education, residence coordinating committee) are extremely dependant on strong ties with other groups in the post secondary community and with interest groups that share our common concerns. The position of VP External would allow me to work on these issues. If elected, every effort on my part will be expended to act on your concerns!

students. I also feel that the students need a strong voice on the Senate to present their problems when and if the need arises.

I feel that a few of the important issues that will be facing the new council will be problems such as the Parrott Report, Lambda and increasing fees related to damages etc. I would also like to see more communication between SGA and residence councils in the planning of social events. If more co-operation in planning events could take place next year, I think we could have a dynamic year!



tion they're rightfully entitled to.

Thank you for your support.



Dan Fife
V.P. Services
A.C.E. Slate

I have gained tremendous experience by representing the Students on the LU Senate and Senate Library Committee, and sitting on the SGA Council as well as the Social and Finance committees, in 1983-84.

To be a successful VP Services, the ability to work well and get along with others is of the utmost importance. I feel that I have proven this ability to work constructively with others while participating on the various councils and committees.

Also, by working on the Social Committee, I have gained some experience in the services field and have learned from both the mistakes and successes of the current council's activities.

The most important objective for the VP Services is to instill and maintain an open line of communication with the council Reps. The communication this year was inadequate which resulted in some dances being financial nightmares, as they conflicted with residence activities. One such catastrophe costed you, the students, \$1700.

Other objectives that I would like to see implemented are bus tours for out-of-town concerts and an extended Frosh and Carny Week, to last nine days (which it has been in the past years) instead of the present 7 days.

The major issue facing the SGA Council for the upcoming year is the need for council to work together to provide the optimal services for students. Only if resident reps and council reps can coordinate their activities, both social and non-social with the other SGA council members and executive, can the services and other functions of the SGA be maximized.

If financial losses can be eliminated by coordinating events, there will be more funds for increasing services, social events, financial assistance to other organizations, and other SGA functions. The money saved by cost-efficient services can go towards a higher quality of bands and cheaper ticket costs.

Other important issues for the SGA next year are the Parrott Report and Bovey Commission. We need a supportive and well coordinated Council to effectively deal with these problems.

olling Stations—Great Hall, SGA Office,
Thorneloe College U of S College and Huntington College (on selected days)

Also running for council are:

Ian Wilkinson- V.P. External

Rob Risto-Senator

King Sing (Eddie) Chan-International Student's Commissioner (acclaimed)

Jamie Cecchetti-Men's Commissioner (acclaimed)

found on page eleven.

Elections

Tuesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 28

Thursday, March 29

Lambda, Laurentian University

Sue Carbone Takes Two Badminton Titles

The Intramural Badminton Tournament was held at the Ben Avery Physical Education Centre. The activity was held as a three day event, single's action was on Tuesday, February 29th; and the mixed doubles' matches were held on Thursday, March 1st.

Overall the competition was strong with around 40 participants. The prizes for the tournament were sponsored by Molson's. Awards consisted of Sport bags and mugs.

A field of contestants battled for the men's singles title, with Ang Johnson advancing as the victor. A contingent of four competed on the Ladies side. Top spot was dealt to Sue Carbone.

Following Monday night's competition, was the doubles held on Tuesday.

Eight teams entered the men's couples, and five teams strived for success in Women's doubles. Friday Ang and Tan Yeow Cheok took top honors in men's action, while Sue Carbone and Debbie Kempney followed suit for the ladies.

Seven mixed doubles teams clashed on the final night of the tournament, with Joe Criggs and Heather Bryst emerging as the champions.

Congratulations to all winners and thank you to all the participants for competing. Special appreciation is extended to Dorothy Pitzel and Gary, and to Molson's for their continued interest and support of the intramural program.

**Marcel Lavoie
Convenor**



Exciting Debut for Team Handballers

The first round of the intramural Team Handball round robin took place Tuesday, March 13 at the Ben Avery Gym. In the first game, regulation time ended with Thorneloe and U of S tied at 11. Due to time restraints, a shoot-out was undertaken to determine the winner. Ex-Soccer Vee Brandon Tennant robbed U of S of its second goal in the shoot-out then put the game away with his successful penalty shot.

The second game featured a hard-fought battle between the Nads and Soccer Vees. Again after regulation time, the teams were tied at 8. Time allowed a 6 minute

overtime period during which the Vees, coached by learned ex-baller Marten Wigstol, went on to win 11 to 9.

Finally, the third game offered helpful hints to handball rookies at Laurentian. The Blue J's manhandled the tired (?) Vees 18 to 8. Vee coach Wigstol summed up the game in a post-contest comment: "My days as a coach are over!"

On spectators' agenda:
Team Handball Semi-final & Final

Thursday, March 22, 7 p.m.
Ben Avery Gym

Hughes Gibeault

Intramural Innertube Waterpolo Season Closes

Another exciting season of mixed intramural innertube waterpolo has come to a close. The consolation and championship games were played on Sunday March 11 at the L.U. pool. In the consolation final the **Chlorine Kids** outscored the **Aqua Beauties** by a score of 10-7 and in the championship game the **Fallipian Tubes** dethroned the defending champion **Dirty Pool Players** by a resounding 12-3 count.

Both games, as well as all regular season games were hardly fought. Thanks to all the competitors for coming out. Special thanks to Dave and Gord Crawford, Miller Rep.

Greg McEvoy

Answers to Vitamin Quiz

1. F Synthetic vitamins are identical to the natural vitamins found in foods. The body cannot tell the difference and receives the same benefits from either source.

2. F Vitamins yield no energy. They, by themselves, provide no extra "pep" or vitality beyond normal expectations, nor an unusual level of well being.

3. F Taking excess vitamins is a waste of money as no beneficial effect will result. In fact, some excesses can be harmful.

4. T "Normal", healthy individuals who eat a varied and balanced diet should not need vitamin supplements.

5. T Vitamin supplements are not an "insurance policy" against disease. Foods provide the body with over 50 nutrients; supplements contribute only a few. A sensible diet ensures nutrient adequacy, encourages good food habits and includes fibre.

6. F Vitamin E supplements have only proven useful in two conditions: premature infants who have insufficient stores before birth and persons with intestinal disorders in which fat is poorly absorbed.

7. F Extra vitamin C may reduce the duration of a common cold. However there is not enough evidence to conclude that it can prevent or cure a common cold.

8. F Lecithin is a phospholipid found mainly in eggs and in legumes such as soybean. It is an emulsifying agent that prevents oil and water from separating, and it is used for this purpose in many processed foods. Lecithin does not dissolve cholesterol deposits in the blood stream, as some health food proponents claim.

TANYA HUGHSON

*SPEAKS OUT ON CONTROVERSIAL
TOPICS:*

- **ABORTION (I'VE HAD ONE)**
- **MY FREEDOM OF CHOICE**
- **EXPLOITATION OF WOMEN**
- **DIGNITY OF HUMAN LIFE,
DOES IT STILL EXIST?**

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There are big plans afoot to make the Ontario university system smaller, more specialized, and harder to get into. There would be fewer students, fewer courses, and higher fees. It's a giant step backwards to a time when universities were elitist institutions. Read on.

We're Being Rationalized

Dr. Betté Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, has established a three-person commission chaired by Edmund Bovey, a retired businessman, to plan the reshaping of Ontario's university system. The **Bovey Commission's** mandate is to come up with a plan to implement Stephenson's blueprint for **scaling down** the system. The commission should be viewed as merely an extension of the Ontario's government's practice of **underfunding**. Dr. Stephenson made the government's intent clear in her statement to the legislature on December 15, 1984. It is obvious that post secondary education is no longer a priority for the provincial government.

The Minister's Rationale

Since the mid-1970's, the Ministry has expected enrollment to stabilize or decline. It hasn't, it's **increased**. Yet the government insists on funding the system as if it has declined. Stephenson is operating under a misguided policy of restraint. She presents the view that the university system is too big and unaffordable and must be further reduced.

But...

*Where is the proof that the university system is too big and unaffordable? Government neglect through underfunding has caused irreparable damage to our universities. Administrators insist that there is no fat left in the post secondary system—that they're now cutting away at the bone.

*Ontario has the lowest level of funding per student in Canada—**25% lower** than the national average.

*Enrollment has increased, not declined. More people want a university education. In a rapidly advancing society, that is natural and necessary.

Closing Programs and Courses

*Underfunding over the past years has resulted in the elimination of many university courses. According to the Minister herself entire programs will be "surgically removed" from the universities.

Specialization

*another word for narrowing the education offered at an institution

*fewer courses to choose from

*fewer places for students in the programs of their choice

*dislocation of students and faculty. The elimination of your program or moving it from your local university means you'll incur travel expenses and higher costs to study in another city.

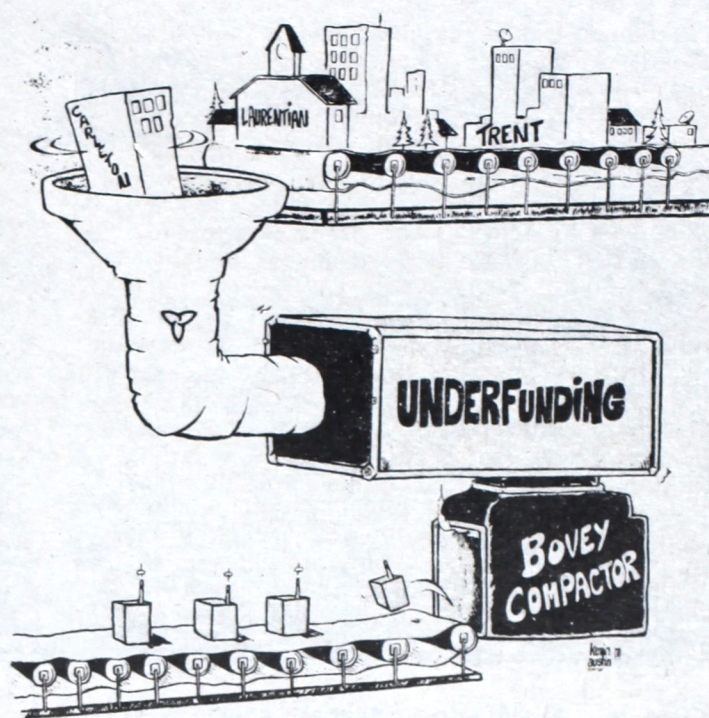
*part-time students will be cut off from their courses when programs are moved or eliminated

Access & "The Pursuit of Excellence"

*Stephenson's response to the government-caused crisis in underfunding has been to **re-define** access. To the Ontario government in the past, it meant providing a post secondary education "for all capable of profiting from it."

*The trend now is towards fewer students in a more elitist system.

*The quality of education will not improve and only the wealthy will be able to attend.



Tuition Fees

*There will be radical increases in fees.

*Only wealthier students will have the resources to attend. The doors to higher education will be closed to low income families.

*Expect increased program fees and costs above and beyond tuition i.e. computer and lab fees.

Short-term Planning [Guesswork]

*Flexibility has been the strength of our universities. In a rapidly changing technological society **rigid** labour forecasting is a short-sighted method of addressing Ontario's future needs. the university system would rapidly become less, not more, adaptable to social change.

An Attack on Faculty

*"Faculty renewal" means layoffs, forced retirements, fewer teachers.

*The continuing trend towards contract teachers at lower wages means that we lose our best teachers to other provinces and countries.

*Overworked faculty means less time for research and development and academic innovation.

Implications for College Students

*A scaled down university system means more **overcrowding** of colleges and competition for places from students not able to enter university. Colleges are already **25% too small**.

*In the future, colleges face rationalization and a trend towards assembly-line, shallow, job-training.

The Truth of the Matter

The real problem facing Ontario's Universities is **underfunding**. Rather than providing the necessary funds the government has decided to pare **down** the system to make it more "cost effective", as a supplier of skilled labour for the job market.

*Universities are no longer a priority for this government. Over the past ten years government support has **declined** some \$326 million in current dollars.

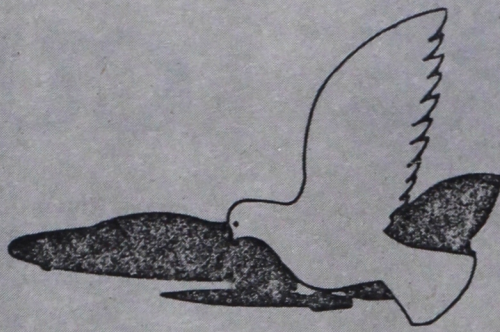
*At a time of **record demand** for places, the government, through "rationalization" is placing an artificial ceiling on access. Stephenson has admitted that "Access remains far from equal." Yet her blueprint will only increase the barriers for lower income families.

*The government's plan is set. The **Bovey Commission** is no more than an "implementing committee" whose mandate is to act as the government's hatchet for **further cutbacks**.

Peace Is Here If You Want It

"It has to be the worst sin, the worst blasphemy, to utterly destroy God's beautiful creation, Planet Earth, the gem of our solar system, and all we have created here, so painstakingly, in a few thousand years; all our institutions that we have laboured to perfect, all learning all science and technology, all art, all books, all music, all architecture, every human treasure, everything, but especially millions of men, women and children, all their future and all futures, utter obliteration at worst, a return to the stone age at best.....If we do not learn and teach our students how to cope with this primordial nuclear problem, we need not worry about all others. After total nuclear conflagration, all human problems are moot"

-Rev. Theodore Hesburgh



On Sunday, April 8 a group of Laurentian students will hold a demonstration in North Bay against American cruise missile tests in Canada. The event will occur in the atmosphere of positive non-violent protest that the group has always seen as an effective form of change. Employing theatre, poetry, music, and speakouts

the group encourages all concerned persons to act with them as a voice for sanity. The guest speaker is respected peace activist KAY MACPHERSON.

Transportation can be provided. Entertainers are welcome to participate as well.

Peace is Here if you Want it.

élec'tion, n. A system~ wherein every so often the electorate is reminded how stupid it is.



inspired by a painting by Sulamith Wulfling

The Moon Child

Is light and wily
She allures you and flushed
give herself shyly
as a virgin's willing lust
to be conquered, but so softly
relinquishing one garment
at a time rotating slowly
she exposes your lament
to enmesh
glowing flesh

She is the will-o'-the-wisp
her soft looks flow
as the breeze does change to whisk
your will to grow

Her cloak, the asp
Rich velvet of wine
Adorned with clasps
and gilded design
hides the simplest robe
that defines the naked skin
calling you to probe
to press your self on and in

She whispers so quietly inside your being
and you are filled with the siren's screaming
In the cold light of night
She wanders hot and bright

The flower's petal-bed
Entraps the bee to come astride
In seed color is shed
To protect life with held inside

So when you seed the moon Child
and she appears on her dark side; blithe
Laughing with voice strange and wild
For she is the envelope of life
Do not be deceived by the feast
Beware of the striking luna cocoon
For it holds the nocturnal beast
Dark temptations lead to chrysalis ruin.

Pauline Montcalm

i saw a water spider
swimming in the creek
going against the current
she would gain a few inches
then be spun back
to start
again
so she tried
and again was returned
undaunted
she swam
tried a new route
current returned her
though it did not seem so
she had in fact gained some water
and as i was turning away
she tried again
in the end
she would get
to where she was going

K. Makarec

Futility

I have lived a thousand different lives
Walking in one thousand part of shoes
Seeing through one thousand pair of eyes
A thousand life/death games of win and lose
I have felt a million different ways
Listening with the keenness of the blind
Still I'll walk for thirty thousand days
Searching for the answers I won't find

Sun blaring, eyes staring I walked on...
Wind blowing, cock crowing a new song...
Wind whistling, snakes hissing in the grass...
Sun scorching, time torturing to pass...

Karen Rees

THORNELOE PLAYERS present Death Of a Salesman

This is your last chance of the year to see the Thorneloe Players. Thursday March 22 thru Saturday 24th, the Players will present "Death of a Salesman". A great many of you have read this tragedy in high school, now this is your chance to see it performed live.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play written by Arthur Miller is about a defeated man who has come to the end of his rope. Once debonair and cheerful, his age and failures are catching up with him. This play has been more widely successful around the world than any other serious play of this century.

The drama is directed by

Collin Hayward and stars Bill Hart in the part of Willy Loman, the salesman. Other Laurentian noteables include Dave Loan and Michael Eddie as Biff and Happy, his sons. Suzanne Cotton will play his wife Linda. Ron Tough, Dave Paton and Steve Schertzer round out the cast.

The curtain rises at 8pm and you can get tickets from the Bookstore, any of the cast or crew, the media centre, and at the door. This is sure to be one of their best performances ever so don't miss "Death of a Salesman" Thursday through Saturday this week at the FRASER Auditorium 8pm. See you there!!!

Around Town

By Jane Rudge

Welcome to the second edition of your not quite brand new, seen only once before, entertainment column. Not much to say this week, so on to the list.

At the clubs there's Country and Country Rock at the NEST with OLD SOUTH, Top 40 at the COULSON with GARGANO. Top 40 at all the other clubs, with the exception of the INTERNATIONAL who don't know what's going on. The VALLEY INN has HEMMAWAY, the NORTH-BURY has CAT'S CAN FLY - formerly Scamp; at the

OLYMPIA it's GENERICS. For the culture vultures SUD-BURY THEATRE CENTRE is showing Agatha Christie's WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION, and THEATRE DU NOUVEL ONTARIO is still on tour. The Cinemas-City Centre has ICE PIRATES, UNFAITHFULLY YOURS, and NEVER CRY WOLF. The Supermall is running FOOT-LOOSE, RACING THE MOON, and SPLASH and the Empire has POLICE ACADEMY and BLAME IT ON RIO. Odeon Twin is showing AGAINST ALL ODDS and TANK.

Conquest

God provided hopes
God provided dreams
God provided ways
And God provided means

God provided reason
God provided choice
God provided courage
And God provided voice

God provided faith
God provided trust
God provided love
And God provided lust

God provided envy
God provided greed
God provided race
And God provided creed

God provided bullets
God provided guns
God provided fathers
And God provided sons.

James Creighton

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Unicornia Benny Loses Underwear in Florida

I guess the news of the week was the hooking of 'Z' by Andrea. Atta girl. With the mad rush for formal dates, Chris A. has decided to whimp-out and remain at home keeping himself in contention for the 'loser of the year award'. Last week the infamous Unicorns won the Harriston tourney, defeating all other "teams" in the tournament. U of 9th had a floor crawl and the better half of "Rocky Four" K'Oed Ron Crabbe for attempting to slip it in too soon.

For all those who past up the Florida Trek... Congratulations. Penny learned what American's think of Canadian girls. Although she did not agree, she never proved her point. Bease did not remember leaving and neither did his parents. WOP was probably the 'Sharpest Dressed Man' there, and yes he did peel. Gae's life-long dream came true. She finally got to sleep with five guys in the back of a van. Spanko was arrested for climbing over a pay toilet stall, he pleaded insanity. Benny was forced to sleep under a bed in order to avoid prosecution. Even the Ft. Lauderdale troopers could not track down his underwear. Scamp

proved his superior navigation skills were among the finest. At the unicorn floor party, Opie once again proves his drinking abilities, and then immediately thereafter made sexual advances towards Schlepp. She loved it, you know it! Alex proceeded to fade into the sunset at the Unicorn's party after downing seventeen pints in an hour and a half, while Opie continued to funnel on.

Predictions for the up and coming formal: Update, Paul Beezely and his date will definitely OD at the formal. Howie will fake a night long drunk. Disco and Lalonde make good on Misener burn. WOP will leave with

D.M.'s date, after his date leaves at 11:00. Atta Wop. Hub will question Gae about "riding" in his van, and the infamous chin drag will be seen again. Chris A. will catch up on his assignments. Scamp will continually keep asking his date what her name is again. Hackett's date will think the band is too loud. All in all, it looks like the formal this year will be one of the finest, thanks to the free bar. (Thank goodness Wilma didn't get her way.) We'll be back next week with an update. (None of the guys wore underwear at the formal)

**Lust always,
Scamp, Opie and AP., and
Wop [in absentia]**

Hi There Stokers and Stokettes:

Greetings from our little home on the hill.

Firstly, Ramms would like to congratulate D.C. & A.B. as the new presidents of College and Res council respectively. The best of luck during the oncoming year. But early celebration can lead to hang-overs, right AR? At lease you didn't pass out like S.D.

On the topic of celebrations, 1st Red had quite the Wild Stag for M.P. What were all those moans and groans from Middle Lounge, guys? Oh, and by the way guys, next time don't invite Nark for your sauna.

On Friday 3rd Red had their Annual St. Pat's Party. It seems that every year the dresses are getting shorter and shorter. And risque too. The night was highlighted by P.S. making a new friend. Remember sex should be confined to the bedroom, not the dance floor. Speaking of making new friends, did yours go home with you, C.L.? Maybe there is life on 3rd gold.

organized and run. Also I have been a contributing writer to Lambda for the past three years.

I am opposed to the Parrott Report but will not make a quick decision or statement on such a crucial issue until the final report is issued.

One of my goals would be to have more money allocated to the many student groups on campus. I would like to see an attempt made to improve the amount of preferred parking space available to the students who drive to school. It would be beneficial to the campus if one or two more secretaries were hired out of the SGA to help students with quick and cheap typing. I would like to implement a travel information board at the SGA office to help students find quicker and cheaper rides home.

An attempt will be made to establish a liquor license for the social centre at U.C. which alternately will benefit Married Students and Single Students Residences. I would like to make the media around the community



Now for the thumb tales of the week: For all you girls who don't have a date for Banquet, see C.M. — she has three. The Juice has been showing two of his better parts, right 3rd Brown? And for the continuing feud between 1st Gold and 1st Blue, a hockey stick and rope can do wonders. And finely, the new College Council needs male satisfaction.

Bye for now.

Yours Everloving
Ramms

P.S. Anybody "gotta suit"?

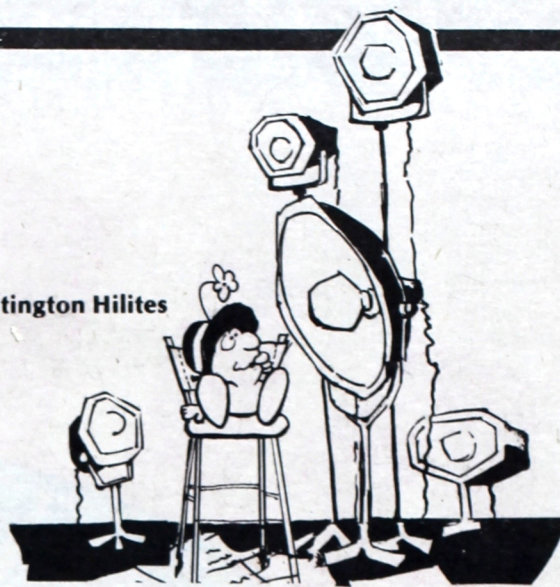
aware of all events concerning campus life, namely social events, guest speakers, sports activities and political personalities. I shall apply close supervision to all social events concerning the Pub, such as happy hours, bands, residence nights, etc.

If chosen as President I would be living on campus and made available to all students, at all times. Again I would like to stress my support to all international and minority organizations, as well as liasons with other universities and students across Canada. Priorities however will include all issues directly affecting the students at this university. In all due respect, I believe my nomination as President can only be your gain.



Meet **Ed Broadbent** and **John Rodriguez** at the Sheraton Caswell this Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m.

Huntington Hilites



Huntington Hotshots Complete Perfect Season!!

The Huntington Hotshots completed a perfectly winless season. Last Wednesday night they continued their streak with a 5-1 loss to the Fallen Angels. Lori "Boom Boom" Kenopic scored the lone Hotshot goal while Kelly was a real stand up in nets.

Coaches Franco, Nipple, and Big John were pleased with the regular season because the Hotshots have scored a total of 7 goals, while they have only allowed 47.

In the competitive game, Huntington's Hazards won their first game this year with a 3-2 thrashing of the U.C. Ugliers. Coaches Jamie and Brad were impressed by Karen "I love Wayne" Letwinka's two goals. The coaches do wish Tina would listen to them. Best of luck in the play-offs, girls!

G-H House sponsored a wild St-Pat's dance which was warmed up by a super cap's tourney put on by the Second Floor Girls. Congrat-

ulations to caps champions, Edie, Jana, John and Jim. The dance was equally successful. It's too bad Rehka did not make it.

Second Floor Girls would like to congratulate Madge for another Timmy of the Week Award. She was trying desperately to save some water by washing her clothes on the floor of her room. Strange eh! Girl's please remember the Fire Marshall's Ball next week.

Welcome to those who will comprise next year's council. Best of luck to president — Jenny, V.P. — Shane, Treasurer — Pete, Social Convenor — Sandy Norval, Town Rep — John M., Secretary — Val, Sports Rep — Brad and Smiker, SGA Reps — Leslie and Boob, and Student Regents — Dave Bingham, Lyn S. and Sluggo. You'll do a great job!

Hope everyone had a grand time at the formal!!

**Till next week
The Hawk**



**Ed Bruno
V.P. Services
Independant**

Hello my name is Ed Bruno and I am running for the position of V.P. Services. This past year at Laurentian has been a year of change and transition for Laurentian. Never has there been more social events than there were in the last 8 months. Along with the increase in social events, problems emerged. Lack of communication between the SGA and other social reps contributed to the "flop" of some social events.

As the V.P. Social I would ensure that the SGA along with other social representatives from other councils work together. Co-operation is essential. Hard work and effective promotion is also needed. I would work very hard in order to see this happen.

As some of you may or not know I am the Disc Jockey in the Pub on Thursday nights. This position which was non-existent in the last few years resulted from negotiations between the Director of Services and myself. As the D.J. I have obtained a good knowledge of what students seek in the types of bands brought up to LU. I have worked closely with the SGA at various points this past year. I have also worked with

agents and bands and know how the agencies operate. I am familiar with many agents, and they are familiar with me. This - practical experience will aid me in ensuring the best bands at the best prices. Experience of this sort is needed in order to ensure "cost efficient" social events.

As for the number of events I was glad to see that the number has increased. I would like to see more of a variety in the types of events scheduled.

I have been a student at LU for 4 years and have worked in the Pub for the past year. Besides the valuable experience gained knowledge of what exactly it is that students want by working in the Pub. I would also like to explore further the services offered by CFS. Currently in southern Ontario some of the services offered by the CFS are reduced hotel costs and discounts of various sorts. Further exploration and the feasibility of having these for Laurentian will also be one of my objectives.

I ask for your support on March 27, 28, 29 to ensure co-operation and experience in next year's SGA Council. Thank-you for your attention.

**Paul Thompson
President
Independant**



This is my graduating year at Laurentian University. I will be receiving a degree in Political Science and have extensive knowledge in various political systems, organizations and how councils should be run. Having been here for 3 years, I have become a visible person around campus, participating in all intramural and social activities.

While I support Laurentian being a member of the national and provincial organizations, CFS and CFS-O, if elected my priorities will be directed to the immediate interests of the students at Laurentian and the surrounding community.

Social activities will represent one of my priorities and much focus will be put on this. I was the social convenor at my high school for 2 years and because of this have established over the past few years important contacts at other universities in Ontario. Over the past, my summer jobs have provided me with much insight on how a business should be

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